

CANADIAN ART INTERPRETS OUR ENVIRONMENT

Arthur Lismer Spoke on Group of Seven

PEOPLES' FORUM

Canadian Painting Distinct
from English and American Style

Montreal has a natural beauty in its midst which forms a wonderful environment for artists, while the Toronto artists must travel miles to find the scenes in Northern Ontario which form their favorite subject, said Arthur Lismer A.R.C.A., one of the famous Group of Seven, at the People's Forum last night.

Mr. Lismer said that he thought it would be impossible in Toronto to gather such an audience to listen to one of the Group of Seven. This was the first time that one of the Group had given a public lecture.

The Group of Seven had no history, said the speaker. Their activity and usefulness would cease if they were in a position to be reminiscent. Though they sought to interpret Canada in a new way, their life in a vital sense on a foundation laid by others who are contemporary. One important factor which had helped them in their interpretation of the growth of spiritual nationalism was the getting away from the idea that Canada was a dependency and therefore must be dependent on another country for its art.

Art is a child of its own time and environment. It had been prophesied that the art of Canada would be a dialect form of art. In the dialect form of an art, however, you get some of its purest forms. An artist cannot paint his picture or a poet sing his song without the whole field of his environment behind him.

The Group of Seven laid no claim to perfection. On the contrary it was their belief that as soon as perfection is reached we begin to decline. If the painting of the modern Canadian school seemed harsh and rough, it was so because art should be as strong in spirit and action as the country.

In Europe, went on Mr. Lismer, they can identify a Canadian picture because it reflects the nature of the country. Yet they probably know little of its nature; in reality they recognize the picture from its spiritual reflection of our environment.

The keynote of Canadian painting is its rhythm. The design of the canvases aims to paint not in detail but in mass. A scene of the Canadian Rockies should not be painted like Loch Lomond. The design and rhythm of our country is something that we come to love. Canada is a country where the play of light and shadow is strong, grand and massive, encouraging the artist to dispense with distracting detail. We cannot paint with the pastoral simplicity of the Old Country artists where the landscape is harsh and rough.

The speaker expressed the opinion that it is characteristic of the layman to seek peace and security, the very thing the modern artist wants. In wishing for a picture that will soothe him the ordinary man expects the artist to be an artificer.

Even in art there are fundamentalists and modernists. Many believe that creation ceased at a certain period, as at the Renaissance or in the Victorian era. Why should the Canadian painter and business man hang Dutch paintings on his walls when artists who have been largely enabled to travel by the financial development of the country have painted and interpreted the very land in which he struggled and toiled as a pioneer and in which his life is bound up? The explanation must be that you do not find a combination of a good financier and a good art critic, and for some reason imported art takes their place.

In years to come more than anything else, our art will be the basis for judgment on Canada's civilization. At least our art is virile and cannot be attacked on the ground of weakness in that regard.

When Mr. Lismer had viewed exhibits in the Old Country he had observed that the art of Dominions farthest from England was most dependent on her. The Australians are more English than the English, while Canada is little affected by British art and not at all by that of the United States. We are in the position of being between England and the United States, yet we have happily escaped having (Continued on Page Three)

Annual Med Ball in New Medical Building Soon

The annual Medical Ball this year will be held on December 16th. In past years so complete have been the successes of these affairs that it is a well established tradition that they are one of the biggest and best functions of the year. Plans already underway show that this year's dance will be no exception.

This year will again see the Medical Building the scene of the happy occasion. This news will dispel any gloom that may have arisen from the rumour that last year saw the end of the big time dances in the Medical Building. This building may present an impressive and formidable appearance, truly symbolic of the Medical profession. But the evening of the dance will show how easily it can lend itself to the needs of those who show how to be the most joyous of fun loving individuals.

A very attractive dance programme is being prepared, and one of the best orchestras in the city will be in attendance. Dancing will be on the first and second floors of the museum, and those who are at all acquainted with the building know the wonderful way the architecture adapts itself to such a function. The heavy draperies heretofore used has been done away with, yet it has been assured that nothing will be displayed that may shock the most sensitive of souls. In short, those in charge of decorations claim to have a pleasant surprise for those attending.

Supper will be served on the third floor and the heartiest and most fastidious are assured of mid-dance refreshments suitable to appetites of any taste. Tickets will be put on sale shortly, and all those who propose to attend are asked to secure theirs as soon as possible as the demand will be very great.

HOCKEY UNION WILL OPERATE NEXT YEAR

Find it Too Late to Make Arrangements this Year

BENEFIT TONIGHT

McGill Squad Will Combine
With U. of Montreal at
Forum Tonight

The proposed international intercollegiate hockey league will not operate this year, it has been announced by the committee looking into the project. A meeting of several American university hockey managers will take place this week in order to make arrangements for the league to operate during the 1928-29 season. Failure of the proposed league to go through this year is attributed to the late date at which the affair was first proposed. The universities below the border found it impossible to find open dates at the more prominent hockey rinks and chiefly for that reason the project is being dropped for this season.

McGill and U. of Montreal hockey squads combined meet an all star team composed of players from the Bank of Montreal and Banque Canadienne-Nationale squads in the first game of a double header at the Forum tonight in the Tom Elliott benefit. In the final match a combined Victoria-M.A.A.A. squad will meet another galaxy of stars from the Commerce and Royal Bank. As the Bankers' League in Montreal is represented by the province's foremost players, the Senior Group teams, McGill, U. of Montreal, Victoria, and M.A.A.A. will receive a severe test of their capabilities. A good many rallies look to the Senior Group and especially the university teams to win out. Players representing McGill will be McMahon, McGerrigle, Bell, Krizewski, Paul Smith, Powers, St. Germain and Doherty.

The McGill-U. of Montreal versus Montreal-National game will start at 8 o'clock and above mentioned players are asked to be on hand in time to take the ice at the scheduled hour. Those who have been turning out at senior practices, and who are not playing tonight will turn out at practice at the Forum today from 5 to 6.

GRADUATE WORKERS TEA YESTERDAY

The graduates of the School for Social Workers were the guests of honor at a delightful tea held yesterday afternoon in the S.C.A. hall given by present students in the school. Miss M. Traynor, a last year's graduate gave a brief outline of her work in the Children's Bureau which was especially interesting to the freshmen.

WOMEN DEBATE EDUCATION AND MODERN LIFE

Ruth Dow and Gwen Roberts Represent
McGill here Tonight

MOYSE HALL

D. G. Ross and Isobel Alexander Travel to Kingston to Uphold Negative

Today in the three universities of McGill, Queen's and Toronto the present system of education will be debated pro and con by representatives from the women of the three universities. Each of the colleges enters two teams, one of whom travels to the second college to uphold the negative side, while the home team has to defend the affirmative against the third. McGill sends a team to Queen's and will be represented by Miss Dorothy G. Ross and Miss Isobel Alexander while Miss Ruth Dow and Miss Gwen Roberts will debate in Moyse Hall, asserting that "The present system of education affords adequate preparation for modern life." The debate is scheduled for 8 o'clock and the charge for admission is 25 cents.

Opposed to the two McGill representatives in Moyse Hall will be Miss Helena McGrath and Miss Nora Holden of Toronto. No one can say that the modern system affords all that one would desire, for in asking for bread a stone is offered. The material and commercial side of living is given in full detail but of the art of living and understanding man is perhaps alone confined to the sphere of philosophy and the study of English. The selling of bonds does not afford the way of being tolerant, the way of spoon feeding does not lend itself to the development of a healthy digestion and a desire for more substantial food.

Ruth Dow, 19, of Arts '29 is the leader of the Affirmative for McGill tonight. She entered McGill in the second year of her class in 1925 and at once became known in impromptu speaking contests. At the end of the year she won the Public Speaking contest. This year she is her class representative to the executive of the Delta Sigma Society and is the women's representative to the Annual Board. Besides these executive positions she takes her part in athletics.

Gwen Roberts, 18, also of Arts '29 came to McGill in 1925. In her second year she was president of her class and secretary of the Delta Sigma Society. (Continued on page four.)

P AYERS, CLUB TO USE MOYS HALL

Important Business to be Discussed This Afternoon

A meeting of the Players' Club will take place this afternoon at 3:15 in the Music Room of the McGill Union.

Owing to the large amount of business that is up for discussion the president declared that it is extremely important that a full attendance of members should be present.

This year the Players' Club are deviating a little from the program they used to adhere to in the past and are presenting three one-act plays before the Christmas holidays in addition to their regular three act play which is usually put on in the latter part of the month of February.

Work on these plays has been going on for the past ten days and judging by the reports received from the producers this year's productions should surpass any of those undertaken in the past.

The plays that will be produced are "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton, "T. T. T." by Susan Glaspell, "Elders Keepers" by George Kelly.

All three plays are very modern and are chiefly concerned with the psychology of human individuals as we find them today in dealing with their affairs and should prove highly entertaining to all those who will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing them.

Dr. Ira Mackay, dean of the Faculty of Arts, has consented to allow the Players' Club the use of the Moyse Hall for the night of December 10th when these plays will be presented.

As no charge for admission to these performances will be made, tickets will be distributed to the students in the various faculties by representatives appointed by the executive of the club.

Prof. Leacock Will Honor "Lit" Meeting

Dr. Stephen Leacock will be the guest of honor at the next meeting of the McGill Literary and Debating Society, on Wednesday evening, November 23rd, and will probably take part in the discussion.

The subject for debate is "Resolved that Mayor Thompson's America First Campaign constitutes a positive danger to the present friendly relations existing between the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations." L. C. Carroll will move the motion, and A. E. Lavery will lead the opposition.

Mayor Thompson who is mayor of Chicago, has been advocating and spreading "America First" propaganda for some time. He believes that the United States has become contaminated with British culture, and that if this is allowed free away, contagion will be the result. His program is "America first, foremost, and America 'tuber' allies."

The constitution, which includes the re-naming of the Society, will also be voted on. This time the name suggested is "The McGill Debating Union." Elections for secretary, treasurer, and four members of the standing committee will take place if the new constitution is adopted.

QUEEN'S AND R.M.C. OUT OF RIFLE UNION

McGill Will Compete in
D.C.R.A. Shoot in January

At the first meeting and shoot this season of the Indoor Rifle Club of McGill University which took place on Saturday, it was announced Queens and R.M.C. have both dropped out of the Rifle Union. The intercollegiate meet will therefore have to be postponed until another university enters a team to compete with Toronto and McGill.

About thirty men were present at this opening meeting and Mr. Patton emphasized that membership was not restricted to members of the C.O.T.C. but was also open to the student body of the University.

During the year, the club will enter various shooting competitions. Until Christmas time practice shooting will be held on Saturdays at 2 p.m. The last Saturday before the end of the season, a competition will be held at which every competitor will receive a prize.

In January the club will enter the D.C.R.A. shoots in competition with Queens and other colleges. If a candidate is on this team for the three monthly shoots he receives a special medal. Competition amongst the members will be run on a handicap as well as scratch basis and special spoons with McGill monograms will be awarded to the winners.

All members, old or new, who did not turn out for this first meeting are expected to be on hand next Saturday.

The following officers were elected for the season of 1927-28: Hon. President, Major J. W. Jenkins; President, R. H. Patten; Vice-President, F. J. Ryder; Sec.-Treas., J. A. Ogilvie; Assistant Sec., R. K. Martin; Team Captain, A. Moore.

MISS CRUTCHFIELD SPEAKS THURSDAY

Will be Guest of S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The S.C.A. of R.V.C. will have as its guest this Thursday, Miss Margaret Crutchfield, whom many McGill people already count as a friend from their acquaintance with her here last year. Miss Crutchfield who is at present one of the five secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement of the United States will speak to the S.C.A. at the regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

This meeting will be of especial interest to anyone who wants to find out more about the S.V.M. Conference at Detroit for five days beginning December 28th.

Tea will be served at the beginning of the meeting to give every one an opportunity to meet Miss Crutchfield informally. Miss Crutchfield is herself fresh from college having graduated from Vassar with the class of 25.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The picture of the Junior Football Team will be taken at the Stadium on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, at 2:30 p.m. All those who have played on this team are urged to be present.

MACCABAEANS HELD FROSH SOPH DEBATE

Judges Were Unable to Reach a Decision

IN MCGILL UNION

Klein and Miss Schlakman
Opposed Lewis and Miss Klineberg

"Reform Judaism, which often appears as deformed Judaism, and radical Judaism, which often appears as radically un-Judaistic, that may fall a prey to the forces of assimilation, but not orthodox Judaism" was the opinion expressed by one of the speakers in the Annual Freshman-Sophomore debate of the Maccabean Circle held yesterday in the McGill Union. The subject was "Resolved that Orthodox Judaism can withstand the forces of assimilation in America" and was upheld on the affirmative side by the sophomores Miss Vera Schlakman and A. M. Klein, and on the negative side by the freshman Miss Nettie Klineberg and David Lewis. The judges, however, who were Mrs. Gross, of the senior year of law, Mr. Jack Spector, B.C.L., and Mr. Bernard Cohen, B.C.L., could not arrive at a decision.

A. M. Klein opened the debate for the affirmative side. He stated that assimilation may be brought about by two causes—first, ambition for economic betterment and second, aspiration for social ambition. The assimilation for social ambition, and by killing his national identity, does himself the supreme wrong. He would change the hands of fate and therefore he changes his tongue. But thus only the undesirable of the Jewish race are weeded out which is beneficial to Judaism. Reform Judaism, which often appears as deformed Judaism, and radical Judaism, which often appears as radically un-Judaistic, that may fall a prey to the forces of assimilation but not orthodox Judaism. The speaker referred to the persecutions of the Jewish race under Antiochus, the Romans, during the Spanish Inquisition, and during the whole period known as the Middle Ages which were unable to destroy the identity of Judaism and claimed that a nation with such a past must have a future. The speaker stated that Judaism must be withstanding the forces of assimilation and will in the future in view of the fact that within the past twenty years, although (Continued on page four)

MR. J. V. WILSON SPOKE YESTERDAY

League Assistant at League of Nations Club

Mr. J. V. Wilson, the personal assistant to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations, was the chief speaker of the League of Nations Club at their meeting yesterday in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. Mr. Wilson, who is a very interesting speaker, was introduced by Professor P. E. Corbett of the Faculty of Law. His address touched on many interesting aspects of the work of the League of Nations. His subject being "The Regional Principle in International Affairs and its Relations to the League of Nations."

Mr. Wilson discussed fully certain aspects of regional principles in international relations, referring mainly to the Pan-American and such regional conferences of peace as the Washington Conference and Locarno Conference. He dealt with the general formation and movements of peace extension by whatever means seemed most appropriate for the matter on hand.

There was no necessary incompatibility between such international efforts to solve such problems of the League of Nations, provided that it was remembered that some international questions could not be considered by regional conferences. Mr. Wilson answered many questions relating to Canada's position in the League of Nations. There was a large number of members in attendance to welcome Mr. Wilson.

R.V.C. '31

Class photograph to-day at 1 o'clock on the steps of R.V.C. Everyone must be present.

Last Informal of Year to be Held on Friday

Tickets have been selling very rapidly for the Union House Informal which is being held on Friday, November 25th, according to reports received from the officials in charge.

The committee managing this dance is doing its utmost to make this affair an unqualified success and a thoroughly enjoyable evening's entertainment is assured. An excellent orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and promises to supply the peep of jazz music.

Miss Honey who is in charge of the refreshments has promised to supply a menu laden with delicacies guaranteed to give delight to the most epicurean of tastes. Further particulars about that part of the program will be published later.

A limited number of tickets are still available and these may be had from the presidents of the various classes. The price of these tickets is the usual dollar and a quarter.

FRANK CARNELL TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

Commercial Society Will
Hold Initial Meeting

UNION GRILL ROOM

Vice-President Will be Elected
at Combined Luncheon
Meeting

The initial meeting of the Commercial Society will take place this Wednesday at one o'clock. It will be held in the form of a luncheon in the Grill Room of the Union.

Hon. Frank Carnell, M.S.C., will be the speaker for the occasion. He is well known in Montreal, and should prove to be an interesting speaker. It is expected that a large number of Commerce students will attend.

This will be the first of a number of luncheons which the Commercial Society will hold throughout the season. The speakers at these luncheons are usually prominent Canadian business men, who always have some valuable advice to give to the business men to be.

The Commercial Society has been known for the past few years of its existence as the most progressive undergraduate society on its campus. It was through no fault of their own that their first meeting was postponed. But starting with this Wednesday's luncheon, it is hoped that their many interesting meetings and luncheons will be carried out smoothly.

This society is open to all undergraduates attending the School of Commerce, women included. All freshmen are especially urged to attend these meetings. There are no fees, except a voluntary one of one dollar per session. A small grant is also given to "out of the students' extra fees. But in spite of this the Commercial Society has managed to invest several hundred dollars in some leading Canadian companies, showing the great business abilities of Commerce students.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from the class treasurers for fifty cents.

The vice-president will also be elected at this combined luncheon and meeting.

MUSICALE TONIGHT

A musical evening, instrumental and vocal, under the direction of Miss Audrey Hutchison, will be given for the Emmanuel Young People's Society in Stevenson Hall, Drummond St., this evening at eight o'clock.

All McGill students are heartily welcomed.

What's On

TODAY

1:00—Arts '28 Class Picture.
3:15—Wrestling Club.
8:00—Women's Intercollegiate Debate.
8:15—McGill Aero Club.

TOMORROW

Junior Football Picture, Pharmaceutical Society, Maccabean Dance Committee.
Nov. 22nd.

WEDNESDAY

Comm. '30 Class Picture, Commercial Society.
Nov. 23rd.
Arts '30 Class Picture.
Dec. 2nd.
Junior Prom.

POLISH ORDER PRESENTED TO PROF. CALDWELL

Received Commander's Cross of Order of Polonia Restituta

ON SATURDAY

Recognition for Efforts in
Connection with European
Problems

Professor William Caldwell, MacDonald Professor of Moral Philosophy at McGill University, was presented on Saturday afternoon, November 19th, in the office of the Consulate General of Poland, with the Commander's Cross of the Order of Polonia Restituta. The presentation was made by the Consul-General, Dr. Straszewski, in the presence of a few friends from the University and from the City.

By conferring the high decoration, one of the highest given to civilians—Poland has shown its appreciation of the efforts and services of Professor Caldwell, not only in matters in which Poland is directly involved, but in those of a general understanding of the problems of the new Europe in general.

In conferring the order upon Professor Caldwell, the Consul-General, Dr. Straszewski said:

"Presenting to you the insignia of the Commander's Cross of the Order of Polonia Restituta, I can in a small way only add to the significance of the moment. Our Government is conferring this decoration which is a symbol of our regained independence, has honoured more than a friend, because your attitude towards our country is not only one of sincere friendship, but is based on the understanding of Poland's place in the structure of Europe. We are, Professor Caldwell, deeply grateful for your friendship, but we value perhaps more, the scientific spirit through which you became an exponent of the new Europe and a believer in its future."

It is in this spirit that Mrs. Caldwell and you have on several occasions visited Poland. You have studied our problems, met our representative men. Through your lectures in Poland you have permitted us to become more intimately acquainted with this wonderful Dominion. You are in touch with a number of our men of learning. May I be allowed, in the name of your many friends in Poland, to congratulate you most sincerely on this occasion. May I be allowed to express my personal congratulations and the great satisfaction that in this way we can honour a Canadian and a professor of this great Canadian University of McGill? Professor Caldwell, in responding said:

"I need hardly say that I am indeed both proud and grateful on account of the very great honour that the Government of Poland has bestowed upon me through you—an honour, which, I am well aware, is at the same time an act of homage to my country, and my University. Equally with the bestowal of the high decoration of the Commander's Cross of Polonia Restituta, do I esteem the gracious and generous declaration of friendship and trust that your country extends to me."

Conceded as I am, on many grounds of the necessity of a Restored, and a strong and independent Poland to the Peace of Europe, I am grateful, with my dear wife, to your country for the opportunities it has extended to us to get to know something of its conditions, much of its wonderful history, and many of its representative men and women. I cannot stand here and humbly accept this honour, and take to my heart this distinguished tribute from the Republic of Poland without expressing, in this company, our deep and lasting gratitude to our many Montreal and Canadian friends who have taken us, for years, into their very hearts and into the very heart of this fair Dominion, and thus enabled of its spirit to the new Europe and to us to transmit it, in a measure, something of the Old World generally."

May I add, Sir, that I deeply appreciate your kind, discriminating words from your country as to any efforts I have made to understand its real life and its importance. I went there for the first time, to Cracow, in 1924 after previous stay in Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia—to follow up my study of the great cause of the reconstruction of our modern life after the War. And I have found there after our repeated visits, information and inspiration that have been invaluable to me as a teacher and a thinker, and that I believe to be valuable, too, to my fellow citizens of the British Empire, and to (Continued on page four.)

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

L. C. Carroll

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1927.

IN DEFENCE OF HUMOR

THERE has been a great deal of criticism and comment on the campus lately concerning the policy of the Literary and Debating Society and other debating clubs in the University in adopting humorous subjects for debate.

Most of this is manifestly unfair. A good debater should possess three cardinal good points. He should be accurate and relevant when dealing with his facts, his humor should be penetrating and non-ebullient, and his presentation should be forceful and interesting. Given the best of speakers, a discussion on economic, historical and political subjects as have been the general topics of years gone by in debating societies at McGill, can hardly stimulate a sustained interest in debate. The ability to muster facts from dusty tomes in the library, and to repeat them parrot-like before an audience, can never be considered the true criterion of a debater. Yet it is the very preponderance of facts necessary in connection with such serious topics that cause our debates to be so uninteresting and uninspiring.

On the other hand, humorous resolutions are by nature interesting. They should, of course, be framed so as to necessitate a certain amount of facts, but their predominating feature is and should be, the ability to be witty, to make an audience laugh, and mayhap cry.

It may be much better to have good speakers treating a serious subject humorously than to have a premium put on humor by merely discussing humorous questions. But until we have developed enough good speakers at McGill to make serious debates attractive, we must adopt facetious themes so as to cultivate speakers by the opportunity it provides for displaying wit. Life itself is a medley of humor and tears.

The resolution at the "Lit" this week re Chicago's Mayor and Anglo-American Relations is intended to provide a suitable topic both for those who consider facts as the essence of a good speech and those who think that humor and presentation are the primary factors in debates.

The numbers of those attending the meeting of the "Lit" this year show that the introduction of humor has not been in vain. Even if the Society has accomplished nothing in the light of knowledge gained from the subjects which have formed the centre of this year's debates, it has been eminently successful in encouraging a larger number than last year to take part in the discussion. And if we have more men trying this year for places on our various debating teams, it is almost certain that those who are chosen to represent McGill on the platform this year will be of a higher calibre than in years past when they have been picked from a much smaller number of debaters.

McGill's defeat in past occasions have been mainly due to a lack of wit on the part of her representatives. Other teams, notably that of Cambridge, have exhibited a much superior power of humor and presentation than have McGill speakers. Humor may thus prove McGill's salvation in the debating world. How then, can it be condemned?

CITY TEAMS AND RUGBY LAURELS

FOR two seasons city teams have proved themselves better than university teams in rugby. This year the college teams don't seem to be in the running at all. The three big college teams were very evenly matched this season, as usual, but when the Eastern championship came up for contention the intercollegiate winners had to drink a bitter cup of defeat, and bow before a greatly superior team.

Incidentally the McGill team came off much better in its meeting with the Big Four League playing a game against M.A.A.A. and showing form that would have brought the intercollegiate cup here on duplicated form.

Just because the Hamilton Tigers trampled Quebec's so completely, college students should not get the idea that the rank of intercollegiate rugby teams is nothing to boast about. The players that were most instrumental in winning the game from the Limestone City colleaguers, received their training in university circles, and perhaps found more time at their disposal to practice when not confronted with possible failures in study. The Hamilton Tigers have a lot of Kingston blood in them. College everywhere seem to have been very successful in bringing out rugby talent.

The encouraging point about the success of the city teams is that this success proves the attraction of rugby to those who play it. Superior colleges would easily lead college athletes to take up rugby. The publicity associated with it is brilliant. It is the fastest for some of the "upper four hundred" to turn out for rugby. The pride of having played on the senior team of the university is great and justifiable. Loyalty to a university is always warmer than loyalty to a city. Last, of course, and quite probably least, there is the knowledge that one's fair friends are being thrilled by one's bravery on the field of battle.

Much of the glamour is lost outside the pale of college life. A college rugbyist who sticks to the game after he has finished his education, usually continues with it out of pure love for it. And we hope that love for the game is what keeps most athletic undergraduates at it.

To be worthy of support and continued success, a game must be both attractive to watch and attractive to play. Our temperament finds cricket boring to watch. Cricket thus lacks behind although it is a very interesting game to play. It suits our nature to watch rugby; we are thrilled by it. But if it is not an attractive game to play, men in ordinary life will have to be paid to play it, and the same professionalism that killed lacrosse will kill rugby.

Long life to Canadian rugby!

CONDENSED COMMENT

GOOD WISHES FOR OUR VISITORS

Today there are in our midst two fair visitors, who come to us convinced that the present system of education affords no adequate preparation for modern life. They are Miss Helena McGrath and Miss Nora Holden who are the representatives of the University of Toronto in the Women's Inter-collegiate Debate which is being held in Moyse Hall tonight. We give them a hearty welcome to all that McGill means to us and hope that after their short, and we hope enjoyable stay here they will be convinced that the present system affords at least some adequate preparation.

COURTESY IN EXCHANGE FOR COURTESY

A staff of editors and reporters, holding purely honorary positions, extend the courtesy of their columns to the various organizations about the campus, for purposes of publicity. The publicity is carried on at the expense of time and trouble.

Reciprocal courtesy is not always shown, and some of the offenders are those that would seem least likely to offend. The courtesy of the "pass" into collegiate events simply corresponds to the courtesy of the "pass" into city events given as a matter of course to downtown papers.

The "Daily" is always willing to give a fair deal.

POLAND HONORS DR. CALDWELL

A third nation has conveyed its deep gratitude to Dr. Caldwell, for his distinguished services. This time, Poland, recognizing the great value of Dr. Caldwell's contribution to Polish nationality and amicable relations between Poland and the outside world, has conferred upon him the highest degree attainable by an "outsider".

Dr. Caldwell lectured for some considerable time in Polish universities. France and Czechoslovakia are the other two countries which honored him. Through Dr. Caldwell, the names of Canada and McGill have been greatly impressed upon the minds of European people.

On behalf of the student body we respectfully congratulate him.

China's Unlucky Thirteen

Thirteen Would-be Independent States Constitute China's Drawback—Moral Power Alone Will Make New China—McGill Taking Lead in Studying China—World Peace, says Chinese Authority, Dependent on Correct International Conception.

By T. W. Hu, Lecturer, Department of Chinese Studies, McGill University

Napoleon once remarked that "When China moves, she will move the world," and there is every sign that China has begun to move. Being watered by the same big oceans as China is, Canada can not but have a most profound interest in this great movement. As Sir Arthur very well observed in his speech on Pacific Relations, Canada's trade with China has nearly doubled itself with the last year or so, despite the tumultuous and chaotic conditions in the latter. This single fact would seem to speak volumes for the importance of the future relations between the two countries.

Canada's interest in China will grow in direct proportion to the growth of her influence in the Pacific, and her interest in the Pacific will grow in direct proportion to the growth of her independent nationhood. That her independent nationhood is growing and growing fast is attested by such important facts as her election to the Council of the League of Nations and her exchange of diplomatic representatives with a country of the importance of the United States. Today Canada is one of the most important members of the British Commonwealth of Nations; tomorrow she may be the most important member, and what the day after tomorrow will reveal is rather hard to tell, but I venture to say that it will not be at all astonishing if she should cut herself entirely loose by a peaceful revolution from her already nominal affiliations with the British Empire. If Edmund Burke was right in saying that the Thirteen American Colonies along the Atlantic seaboard were born an independent country in view of their great size and self-sufficient position, how much more pertinent would the remark be in its application to Canada today, a country with one of the world's richest plains in its possession and one of the world's brainiest peoples within its fold and which has traversed a great part of the North-American continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It may still be a long long way to Tipperary, but the direction in which Canada's political life is evolving is quite plain and we have no doubt that it will be successfully consummated if not arrested by unforeseen circumstances.

China, of course, is quite a different country from Canada. But China is like Canada in that she also is a nation of tomorrow. The monster that China has to fight against in order to make herself a completely independent nation is necessarily many-headed. For instance, she has to get the unanimous consent of thirteen nations to be able to raise a penny's duty on a yard of table cloth, and other such illustrations we need not go into. But the encouraging spectacle of today is that this intolerable regime of foreign control is about to fall; and if the elderly gentlemen in Downing Street and in the White House and his nearby adjunct really believe in what they profess, it will fall also by a bloodless revolution. The day for China to come to her own can not be distant. Much as we may feel discouraged about the seeming failure of the Nationalist movement, the ball is now set rolling and will not stop until its job is done. The moral force it has liberated with the Chinese masses is at once tremendous and irresistible, and is bent upon the destruction of evil forces, whether of an internal or external origin. If there is ever to be a new China, this moral power is to make it.

China, Canada's Friend Now

The significance of this budding into completely independent existence of two sister-nations on both sides of the Pacific can hardly be overstated. The relations between these two countries may be said to begin with a clean slate, and if they are to develop along proper lines in the future, we should bring them within our careful control and regulation right at the start. This is a fact of which the leaders in Canada and in China can not afford to fail to take cognizance. Such being the case, is it not, therefore, fitting and proper that McGill University, one of the leading pillars of Canada's intellectual life, should take the first step in preparing a smooth way for the future intercourse of our two countries? The intense and statesmanlike interest taken by the authorities of the University in the Pacific relations in general and in the China-Canadian relations in particular is doubtless a happy augury for our mutual welfare.

The establishment at McGill of a Department of Chinese Studies represents an attempt on the part of the Canadian people to understand the culture, the thinking processes of another people with whom they are sure to have increasing intercourse. This very fact deserves to be writ large in the calendars of the two countries and commemorated with bonfire by their future generations. It means that the Canadian people are not thinking of international relations merely in terms of the old mighty dollar. The mania of tangible interests—commercial interests, territorial interests, and geo-

million and one other interests—has killed half of mankind; and it shall kill no more! I do not for a moment underestimate the importance of economic interests, but may they not accrue to us incidentally and naturally from our understanding of each other's position, of each other's problems, of our each other's cultural background? Instead of fighting to guard and increase our economic interests, would it not be possible for us to co-operate so as to get all our mutual desires satisfied and have peace withal?

Misunderstanding Caused 1840 War

If we only had had breadth enough to understand each other's thinking processes, most of the wars in modern history might have been avoided. To take a familiar illustration, around the year of 1840 the Chinese fought their first war with a Western Power, in this case, Great Britain, as the result of their attempt to stop the importation into their country of that killing narcotic, opium. The Chinese fought this war of a crusader's spirit—in the spirit of Abraham Lincoln, because they were fighting an injurious institution; but the British fought in order to uphold their principle of free trade (the doctrine of free trade as imposed upon China by Great Britain is, of course, a peculiar one). Now, if the minds of the Chinese and of the British had not been hysterical by the heat of their controversy, there could have been no war; and if there had been no war, could any one believe that the British gains in China could have been any less than they are today? Human beings are just working at cross purposes all the time like the British and the Chinese in 1840. If we could only get a correct conception of each other's point of view, the world may yet be well.

It is a lamentable fact that history does not reveal even a single instance wherein the political relations of two nations are preceded by a mutual understanding of each other's culture. Ever since the famous Burlingame mission of the mid-nineteenth century, China has been eagerly seeking knowledge about the Western countries and the students she has sent abroad count by the thousands. In return, the Western countries have sent only merchants and missionaries; the former to graft and the latter to teach. It is needless to say that the grafters are great stumbling blocks in the way of international good-will, but even the teachers too often come to us with an overbearing attitude to teach us the "superior" ways of their own. As our Mencius very well said, "the trouble in the whole world comes from man's desire to teach." If the Western peoples can see their way clear to contracting a little of the Chinese reeling mood, they may be said to have met the Chinese already half way.

U.S.A. on Wrong Track

Of all countries the United States has perhaps made the most extensive attempt to understand China, but there men are too much absorbed in the superficial phenomena of the political world, and the college instructors persistently refuse to go a step beyond and look into the subtle intellectual

(Continued on page four.)

The Three Crows

Caw! Caw! Caw! Three crows cried out in such harsh notes that conscience-stricken women hid their faces in shame, and men wept at the wrongs they had done. They knew the force of a caw; that insight into the character and soul of every man and woman, who shorn of the artificiality, stand out as mere masses of flesh, provided with the wonderful medium of speech.

Caw! Caw! Caw! One crow flew to the Daily office, and there, amid the reports he found a notice of another informal to be held. And then the crow was reminded of the last informal, and what he had observed there. He had perceived the wonder of an age; an informal dance. Amidst the hilarity he gazed about him. He saw dresses of degree, not of kind; degree of shortness; short, shorter, and "cawfully short." Then the crow cawed over the lack of individuality in style. Dancing, as personified by the Informalities was as unified and as graceful as baby-elephants at play. Waltzes were sentimentally danced to by the young ladies with their eyes closed.

Ah! Visions of St. Agnes' Eve! But they did not dream first of Porphyro the lover, but of the table with delicacies immediately after, all repairs to the cafeteria and tasted of the feast prepared by the ever-changing cawlets of the Union. The sight of food intermingled with mental exertion was sufficient. Young ladies expounded their theories and having exposed their originality, resorted to their feet to carry them safely through the remainder of the dance. The crow's vision consisted of pairs of dancing-shoes cawling round and about, stopping, hesitating, sliding and whirling.

Then the crow wondered how a woman could be expected to use her mental faculties, when so much energy was required by her feet. And he realized how little of this energy remained in the cerebrum, and why women, their actions and attitudes, were so mechanical.

Women and sincerity! Relief of a Mowhawk tribe! When the Indians killed a man, they wore his scalp as a trophy. Modern women, after making conquest after conquest, give no indications of previous warriors who had lost the battle, and time after time the concealed man is introduced, fails, and the woman allows him to believe that he is "first knight."

Of course the informal came to an end and all went home feeling mentally exhausted, but the dance was declared a huge success with the additional understanding that no one would forget it for a long time. Caw! Caw! A plastic and Genies in the making! But all fashioned after one model.

As the crow flies, it would find shelter in our professors' cars. Caw! for the prosperity of our professor and his Studebaker. Another caw for the other professors. Two lectures a day will be a car your way.

Caw! for the ever-changing policy of the Lit. The "Lit" may be compared to the Balkan States. They, too, are always attempting to set up some form of government which may prove stable. However, with the word "Union" applied to the Lit as a debating society, perhaps some spirit of democracy may steal its way into their atmosphere. The Lit is pervaded with a Machiavellian spirit. It is ruled by strong despots, who allow the members to agree with the point of view. But they still claim that freedom of thought, speech and action is their program. Yes.

(Continued on page four.)



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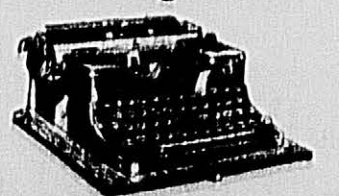
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TIGERS DEFEAT QUEEN'S SQUAD IN SEMI-FINAL

Pep Leadley Stars by Kicking 11 Points

SCORE 21 TO 6

Queen's Lacked Services of Batstone—Ground was Treacherous

Pep Leadley, former outstanding halfback of the Queen's team when they were winning championships, was the star of the play in the game at the Richardson Stadium at Kingston on Saturday when the Hamilton Tigers crashed through with a 21 to 6 score to defeat Queen's, the Intercollegiate champions. It is true that Queen's did not have Batstone and so the score cannot make any indication as to the possibility of the result had McGill been the opposing team. By winning this game the Tigers go into the final for the Dominion championship where they will meet Balmy Beach.

It was Leadley's spectacular drop kicking that paved the way for the victory and he always held a threat over his opponents that enabled his front rank players to break through the opposing line for gains of anywhere from ten to forty yards and accounted for two of the tries scored by the Hamilton players.

By his fake and drop kicks Leadley bewildered his opponents that they cracked under the strain and were driven back time after time, although they fought on gamely until the whistle sounded the expiration of one of the most determined battles ever witnessed on the Kingston gridiron. Distracting from the glory of the victory, and taking a great deal of the color from the picture was the fact that Tigers defeated a Queen's squad without Harry Batstone in command. The veteran halfback, who is largely responsible for the marked success of Leadley, witnessed the game from the players' bench and was never at any time during the afternoon intended as a player, although he wore uniform while sitting on the bench, assisting coach Orin Carson in the handling of the team. Although no fault could be found with Carter, a youngster who replaced Batstone, Queen's team without Batstone is not the same well-handled squad that played the previous week when they defeated McGill to win the college honors.

The game was a brilliant exhibition of rugby played over a field that had been under rain for the greater part of the week and slippery through the colder weather of Friday night and Saturday. The going was dangerous and lured many of the attempted and run, when players went down in their tracks without being tackled. Time after time and runs by the players of both teams were brought to a termination when the ballcarrier slipped and crumbled the coming tacklers. The field condition drove the backfield players to aerial work even against the wind as it was as certain as running over a slippery gridiron.

In the close scrimmage work, Hamilton were always the better. They furnished greater driving power, with the result that Baker and Timm's went through for gains of many yards and on three occasions carried the ball from their own twenty yard line to place Leadley in a position to kick field goals. Timm and Baker were used by Hamilton to break down Queen's kick formation, and for the first time in a season it cracked under pressure. The breaking of that information spelled defeat for the collegians, as it robbed them of their greatest defensive weapon and left them almost helpless in their attack.

Credit for Tigers

The match attracted one of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed rugby here, being estimated that over nine thousand paid admission to the stadium. The crowd included visitors from Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa, over one thousand reaching Kingston by special train from the Ambitious city. In the waning Hamilton were three to one favorites and their supporters might have offered more liberal odds, had there being any takers. Many oddsmakers, who carried the odds of the three universities and teams from the four cities represented in the Interprovincial were in attendance, and all were of the opinion that Hamilton's team of 1927, is one of the strongest seen in action since the break from the old style of play, a most twenty years ago.

Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are consigned to the waste paper basket. Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributors are free to express any opinions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these opinions.

Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—
"A Man" made a serious mistake in

U. S. College Football Results

East	West
Yale 14, Harvard 0.	Minnesota 13, Michigan 7.
N.Y.U. 31, Allegheny 0.	Chicago 12, Wisconsin 0.
Georgetown 35, Fordham 0.	Northwestern 12, Iowa 0.
Lafayette 13, Lehigh 0.	UCLA 13, Ohio State 0.
Rutgers 10, Swarthmore 6.	Kansas 14, Missouri 7.
Brown 31, New Hampshire 15.	Purdue 21, Indiana 6.
Holy Cross 19, Boston University 0.	Notre Dame 32, Drake 0.
Army 13, Ursinus 0.	Stanford 13, California 6.
Navy 33, Loyola (Baltimore) 6.	Southern California 27, Washington State College 0.
Detroit 12, Carnegie Tech. 7.	Idaho 12, Oregon State 7.
Haverford 20, Delaware 0.	Colorado College 20, Colorado Teachers 0.
Boston College 19, Conn. Aggies 0.	Colorado Aggies 39, Colorado University 7.
Tufts 32, Massachusetts Aggies 6.	South Dakota State 10, Regis (Conn.) 7.
Penn. Military College 35, Juniata 7.	Montana University 6, Montana State 0.
Villanova 30, Conkling 7.	Coa 14, Belmont 0.
Quantico Marines 14, All-Army 0.	San Vito 21, Valparaiso 0.
Drexel 19 Washington College 0.	Wilberforce 15, Tennessee State College 0.
Lebanon Valley 6, Albright 6.	Muncie Normal 27, Defiance (Ohio) 13.
Upsala 19, N.Y. Aggies 6.	Rose Poly 12, Hanover 4.
Temple 10, Bucknell 13.	Arkansas 42, Austin 0.
Syracuse 13, Niagara 6.	Western Kentucky Normal 27, Evansville 0.
St. Bonaventure 7, Mt. St. Mary's 6.	Graceland 13, Lament Juniors 0.
St. Bonaventure 7, Wayneburg 0.	Iowa State Teachers 32, Parsons 0.
Geneva 67, Thiel 6.	St. Thomas-Hamline at St. Paul (canceled).
Brooklyn C.C.N.Y. 6, Wagner College 0.	St. Gustavus Adolphus at Northfield, Minn. (canceled).
Fordham Freshmen 47, Rutgers Freshmen 0.	Pemona 14, Occidental 0.
Pittsburgh Freshmen 13, West Virginia Freshmen 0.	California Tech 4, Whittier College 6.
St. Thomas (Scranton) 13, St. John's (Brooklyn) 6.	Illinois College 7, Illinois Wesleyan 6.
Manlius School 6, Buffalo University Freshmen 0.	Illinois State Normal 18, Mount Morris 6.
Maryland Freshmen 35, Catholic University Freshmen 6.	Adrian 16, California (Southern Branch) 13.
Forest Park 23, Johns Hopkins Freshmen 0.	Brigham Young 35, Colorado Mines 13.
Western Maryland Freshmen 40, York 6.	Adrian (Michigan) 20, Findlay 6.
Navy Pieses 34, Culver 0.	South Dakota Mines 7, Springfield Southern Normal 0.
Army Freshmen 12, Kiskimeneas 7.	Wabash 13, Depauw 7.
Syracuse Freshmen 13, Wyoming Seminary 6.	West Kentucky State Normal 27, Evansville 0.
George Washington 33, Concord State College 0.	
Ashland 15, Duquesne 12.	
N.Y.U. Freshmen 6, Dean 0.	
Boston College Freshmen 13, Holy Cross Freshmen 12.	

his letter, which appeared in Saturday's Daily, in supposing that the McGill appeared on Saturday to give us all Sunday to discover its meaning. A whole year would not be sufficient time to discover any meaning in the McGill. It is absolutely meaningless.

After A.M.E.'s terrific attack on free verse a few weeks ago, I was a little surprised to find that his latest McGill had blossomed forth into a galaxy of triple dots. Let us hope that the fate he involved on free verse will overtake his own dot-besprinkled publication. May the McGill become one glorified hiatus.

Yours with feeling,
P. M. K.

Ede Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—
Many years ago, there existed an institution at McGill known as the Glee Club. This club, composed entirely of male voices, formed a part of the entertainment at many of the undergraduate functions held from time to time, and in thus doing they became to be looked upon as one of the most active institutions on the campus. Their fame spread far and wide, yet, even to the furthestmost bounds of the earth, and many were the clamourings of foreign peoples to hear this renowned male chorus.

But alas and alack, as many other human devices their work came to naught, their leaders became discouraged, and their noble institution, once the pride of the campus became shot to hell.

Old McGill to the furthestmost ends of the earth.

In other words all this preceding stuff signifies that a Glee Club is to be formed within the near future. A number of budding Caruso's have been approached and are quite sure of its immediate success. Others are urgently asked to lend their support. The only prerequisite is the ability to carry a tune and a certain amount of voice to help along. Previous experience is unnecessary, and if a sufficient number of students turn out, a professional coach will be hired.

As is no doubt known, glee clubs of universities throughout the United States engage in competition with each other annually, thus bringing fame both to themselves and to their Alma Mater. The Intercollegiate Glee Club Competition Committee with their headquarters in New York, have signified their willingness to have McGill compete in the spring of each year in the latter city. It now remains with ourselves whether we can put this across successfully. If this interests you at all, leave your name with Bill Gentlemen as soon as possible. Everybody ready? Let's go.

Yours truly,
Jerry Pickleman

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—
Allow me to extend to the Arts Undergraduate Society, my heartiest compliments of the season. Assuming that constructive criticism is in order, I have dared to take this opportunity of censuring that august society.

First of all, no meetings have been held, which may or may not be an indication of activity. At any rate, last year two meetings took place by the end of November, and the rest of the Undergraduate body had some idea of the work which had been done.

Surely the student body is desirous of being cognizant with the state of affairs as they exist in the Faculty of Arts, and if members are to take some part in student government, a meeting is the best medium for expression of opinion.

Democracy in the Arts Undergrad is what we desire and a meeting to express our sentiments.

Yours very truly,
Arts Undergraduates

CHICAGO GANGSTER'S MOTTO:
"Don't shoot till you see the green of their money."

YALE BLANKS HARVARD IN ANNUAL CLASH

Illinois Captures the Big Ten Title

U.S. FOOTBALL

President Coolidge and Gene Tunney Watch Army-Marines Game

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19.—The greatest Yale team since the World War closed a great campaign with a 14-0 victory over Harvard this afternoon, but those are only the commonplace facts of a drama which 55,000 persons watched beneath a bleak and chilly November sky.

The chief point is that in two hours of fierce and furious football Yale scored more touchdowns on a Harvard gridiron in one afternoon than any Eli eleven has made in the last nineteen years.

Back in the dim and distant ages of football, which is to say the year 1907, a young man named Ted Coy on two occasions tucked the ball under his arm and raced across the goal line at Soldier's Field.

Not another Eli crossed the Harvard goal line on Soldier's Field until four years ago, when another Yale young man, Ducky Pond by name, picked up a fumble, likewise tucked the soggy pigskin in his armpit and staggered through mud and water to plant the ball behind the goal line at the Harvard Stadium.

But today Johnny Garvey and Bill Hammersley raced out into the open country and spurred the challeasers with their feet and sped across a Harvard goal line—to exceed the Yale output of nineteen years of effort on the Harvard gridiron.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 19.—The University of Illinois today clinched the Western Conference football championship by defeating Ohio State 13 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 75,000 for its fifty Big Ten victory in five successive Saturdays.

It was the sixth Big Ten gridiron title for the Illini in the fifteen-year regime of Robert C. Zuppke as head coach. Tied, 12-12, by Iowa State in their last preliminary game, the Illini waded through their Big Ten opponents with the following victories: Northwestern, 7-6; Michigan, 14-0; Iowa, 14-0; Chicago, 15-6; and Ohio State, 13-0.

Ohio State put up a stubborn resistance and twice threatened to score in the second period, but otherwise Illinois outrushed, outpassed and outclassed the Buckeyes with a versatile attack.

Coach Bob Zuppke's eleven put over its first touchdown in the opening period on a 23-yard pass, Stuessy to Humbert. The other was tallied in the third quarter on a 25-yard heave, French to Timm.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 19.—Before the largest and most distinguished crowd to see a football game here this season numbering close to 20,000, the Marines defeated the Army today, 14 to 0 for the President's Cup, emblematic of the all-service championship.

President Coolidge, who, with Mrs. Coolidge, was among the notables who braved the chilly day, presented the trophy immediately after the battle.

Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, held the ball for the opening kick-off and throughout the game assisted the linesman.

The Marines' victory was expected, but they encountered far more opposition than the football experts predicted. It was a battle from start to finish.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19.—The thundering herd from Minnesota roared into Ann Arbor today, howled over Michigan, 13 to 7, and wound up its season undefeated but twice tied.

The Gophers carried the little brown Jug, symbols of the traditional rivalry between these teams since 1903, off the field in triumphant glory for the first time in eight years, for the victory was the first over the Wolverines since 1919, and the game ended the intercollegiate careers of some of the greatest stars of the gridiron—Herb Joesting, Bennie Goetschman, Harold Almqvist, and Louie Gilbert.

The battle, witnessed by a capacity crowd of more than 80,000, was savagely fought, with Minnesota, starting slowly, coming from behind in the second half with a tremendous rush that gradually wore down the fighting Wolverines. It was a battle between two powerful lines, but in which the superiority of the victors was clearly demonstrated.

tion, both in the backfield and in the forward wall.

Stanford, Cal., Nov. 19.—Stanford's mighty football machine fought its way to a dramatic 13 to 6 triumph over California here today. The thirty-five years of rivalry between the two institutions has never brought a more thrilling encounter and the 36,000 spectators were on their feet cheering almost continuously.

By winning Stanford finished its Pacific Coast Conference season in a tie with Idaho. Southern California by defeating Washington on Dec. 3, will create a triple deadlock for the title.

Opportunity beckoned early to Stanford and the Big Red eleven quick to respond, crashed over a touchdown in the first period. Hyland, left halfback, dashed over the line, and Hoffman kicked goal for the seventh point and a winning margin that California's smashing play and resultant touchdown in the third period could not overcome.

CANADIAN ART INTERPRETS OUR ENVIRONMENT

(Continued from page one.)
either a British or American tradition foisted on us.

Montreal artists have an advantage over those of Toronto in that history lies closer to the people of Quebec. The old French Canadian houses which by comparison put the California bungalow in the shade, form a wonderful subject for painting. The human element is closely associated with Quebec painting. On the other hand, in the North Country the land is unsettled and its greatest value for the artist is aesthetic. Therefore landscape painting has taken a very definite movement exemplified in the rugged treatment of design and rhythm which distinguishes the work of the Group of Seven.

"I am biased against academic art and in Toronto we are frank about it, but I am not biased in any way against good painting," declared Mr. Lismer in closing the main part of his address.

Slides were shown illustrating the trend of Canadian painting and Mr. Lismer expounded the background and theories of the younger artists. He first illustrated our wonderful environment with pictures of an Indian totem pole, Indian primitive painting, and paintings and carving done by members of an art school of about fifteen members which was in existence on the bank of the St. Lawrence in 1665. The speaker spoke with respect of Munroe whom he characterized as the father of the Canadian school.

"The Canadian painter has extended the category of things possible to paint," asserted Mr. Lismer. In proof of this he showed a painting by Maurice Cullen of ice-harvesting, one by C. W. Jeffreys of the grain elevators, shacks and even telegraph poles of a prairie town, and A. Y. Jackson's painting of an ordinary ugly frame shack found on the outskirts of any town. The speaker spoke in special praise of Tom Thomson who though he was untrained and did not begin his art till he was thirty-three painted with the same facility with which he paddled a canoe. The French government has announced that it will name a great tapestry of his famous canvases, the Jack Pine.

Pictures by Suzor Cote, J. E. H.

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MacDonald, Lauren Harris, Wyle Grier, Mabel May, Sarah Robertson, and Thoreau McDonald were also shown. Mr. Lismer was extremely pleased by the Vimy Ridge Memorial designed by Walter Allward, which seemed to embody to a slight degree the "Totem pole" and also the vastness and space of Canada.

Before he introduced the speaker pro-

fessor Carleton stated that, as it was expected that there would be an overflow crowd next Sunday when Bertrand Russell will speak, loud speakers will be installed to carry his address to the doors of the church and the doors will be opened at half past six.

"How long were you in New York?"
"Three raids."



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TOPICS

(Continued from page two.)
currents that are after all at the bottom of the whole thing.

If you ask them about the history and politics of the present Nationalist Movement, most probably you will get your satisfaction. But should you want to know what the Chinese people are thinking about in this particular movement and why and with what effects, then only disappointment is your share. This would seem to account for most of the mistaken notions on their part even about Chinese politics.

Back a dozen years ago, when Yuan Shih Kai started his monarchist fiasco, all the American intellectuals on the spot predicted a most wonderful success for him; they thought that a democratic form of government was altogether too alien to the Chinese to be workable and that Yuan was just staging a "back to nature" process. And one of them even went so far as to present a memorandum to Yuan asking him to assume the imperial title.

Had they known that the Chinese ways of thinking were essentially democratic and that China really had never known any autocratic government as the West had known it, they could not have committed themselves so unthinkingly to a blunder which still remains to their disgrace. Unfortunately this notion, the notion that the Chinese are unfitted for democracy, still remains in the minds of the peoples of the world and this has a great deal to do with the present-day chaos and troubles in China.

New Attitude Essential

I do not think it necessary to name all the mistaken notions of the Western peoples about China, but I like to point out that should they not be eradicated root and branch, it is impossible to see peace in the Orient. The meaning and inspiration carried by the establishment of a Department of Chinese Studies at McGill lies precisely in the fact that it furnishes us a chance, a much-needed chance, to steep ourselves into a study of the Chinese culture, not the ancient classical culture (although a brief general survey is also necessary of that), but the modern and living culture, which has for the last thirty years swayed the Chinese and, in a way, other related peoples, like so many pawns on a chess board.

In outlining the aims of the Department I have to borrow the ideas of our familiar friend Col. Huxley and they are four in number: (1) to give our students here a close touch with the educative influence of Eastern studies and a world-wide cultural background so they can turn their professional studies to a better account in the future; (2) to achieve a better understanding between the two countries bordering the Pacific and thus lay a stable corner-stone in the structure of world-peace; (3) To give the youth of Canada an adequate training so that they can make their living with and among the Chinese, if they so desire; and (4) To make good use of the rare resources of knowledge at our disposal like the Great Chinese Research Library and the growing collection of books on China and so on.

NOTE: A new course has been inaugurated at McGill on Pacific Relations and this new course is under the charge of Prof. W. W. Goettlieb. I have had a happy discussion with him as to how to avoid overlapping and to secure co-operation and co-ordination between his course and the Department of Chinese Studies. The conclusions we have reached seem to be two main aims: (1) that he will deal with all the countries on the Pacific and with their inter-relationships, whereas my duty is to pick up one of these countries, namely, China, and deal with it intensively; and (2) that he will approach the subject from an economic and political point of view of international relations, whereas I shall do so from the standpoint of culture of thought, and of history.

In regard to the subject-matter of my own course, I intend to conduct a case in the nature of a seminar with a number of students really interested in the subject of Chinese Studies and also to give a series of lectures, probably once a week, which will be open to the public as well as to the students, and which, so far as the students of the course are concerned, will serve as a sort of a check-up and will also prepare them for an appreciative understanding of what they will be doing in the seminar. The lectures will be on the following tentative subjects:—(1) China in Ideas and Ideas, (2) The Foundation of Recent China, (3) The Reform Movement, (4) The Constitutional Movement, (5) The Revolution of 1911, (6) The Monarchist Movement, (7) The Restoration Movement, (8) The New Culture Movement, and (9) The Nationalist Movement. Inasmuch as these are rather long lectures it will probably take two periods to finish up one.

Both the Staff and Faculty members are giving the generous help to put the new course into shape but we have found it rather hard to get things started right the middle of the term and probably we shall find ourselves more at ease at the beginning of the next term. While my agreement with the University secures me nothing like security or permanence of tenure, my intense interest in the sub-

ject and my gratitude to McGill would seem to dictate that I should at least lay out a good foundation for the Department so that a better qualified man than myself would be able to take over the work without suffering from any initial torpor, whenever he comes. It is needless to say that the success of a future of this long intellectual hop into the Orient depends in a very large measure upon the support or lack of support of the students, the graduates, and the friends of all classes of McGill. Let us hope for the best when we are about to embark upon the great adventure.

Finally, I must say that the above-outlined plan is a purely personal one, for the ratification of which I have to depend at present upon the decision of the Department of Economics and Political Science and the ultimate authority of the University. And I must also say that I reserve the right to change or withdraw any part or the whole of the above programme in case of necessity. It is, however, my intention to stick to it as long and as far as possible.

W.T.H.

MACCABEANS HELD FROTH SOPH DEBATE

(Continued from page one.)

The Jewish population in America has increased but three times, the annual increase in the number of rabbis has been twelvefold. He concluded with the statement that the rumor that orthodoxy was dead or about to die was more than exaggerated.

Miss Klineberg was the first speaker for the negative. She showed the impossibility of being strictly orthodox. Jewish children were not given over to the study of the Talmud and the Torah, which are at the basis of orthodox Judaism, as were Jewish children of Russia, therefore they cannot be very orthodox. Scientific education in American schools also opposed the teachings of orthodox Judaism. The speaker pointed out that psychology teaches us that adaptation to environment was essential to success either socially or economically. An immigrant who is orthodox, on coming here, is forced to assimilate to a certain extent in order to be successful. He must take on the manners and customs of the people amongst whom he lands and must drop some of his orthodox customs which do not let him take on the necessary assimilation. Judaism, faced by persecution, may be able to hold its own against assimilation, but today, being free, the forces of assimilation have free play.

The second speaker for the affirmative was Miss Shlakman. She stated that although assimilation may be knocking off a few of the outposts of orthodoxy, the basic strength still remains unimpaired. She claimed for orthodox Judaism a singular strength and vitality at the present day. To support this contention, she pointed out the increasing demand for rabbis and the erection of Jewish schools, as also the necessity for using halls and theatres for worship during the high holidays. She pointed out, too, that in Berkeley, Cal., there is a movement among the assimilated colleagues for the establishment of an orthodox synagogue. Inter-marriage, which it is claimed is due to assimilation, the speaker claimed, is not increasing and is to be found only among the rich.

The debate was closed for the negative side by David Lewis. He said that in referring to orthodox Jews, it was the young rising generation that was implied, for the roots of tradition are so deeply imprinted in the elderly people that it would take a few decades to eradicate them and by that time they may be deeply engrained indeed. He maintained that not only can orthodoxy not withstand the forces of assimilation but in its very nature is conducive to assimilation. He quoted the saying of Robert Louis Stevenson that "If St. Paul had not been a very zealous Pharisee, he would have been a colder Christian." He used this to show that Jewish youth which may be extremely orthodox may, when faced by modern civilization, turn to the other extreme of assimilation. The speaker pointed out that inter-marriage among Jews in Russia took place almost wholly amongst the orthodox. Mockery from surrounding peoples will incline a people to assimilation and the element in the Jew most open to this force of assimilation is his orthodoxy.

After the rebuttal for the affirmative side by Klein, the judges retired, and the meeting was thrown open to discussion. The theme of the greater part of the discussion was that the negative side had overlooked many points. The questions of the influence of anti-Semitism and tradition on assimilation were brought up.

In rendering the decision for the judges, Mr. Jack Spector stated that the judges had unanimously decided not to render a decision at all. The subject which had been chosen for debate was condemned by the judges as unsuitable for debate since it required much study and deliberation. The debaters, he stated had tried as best as they could to steer away from the subject. As far as argumentation was concerned, he, on behalf of the judges, heartily congratulated them on the showing made, stating that it was the finest debate he had ever heard. Entering judgment on presentation and material only and not on the subject, he gave the decision to the freshmen. He again congratulated the speakers, and Lewis, in particular, to whom he

The Three Crows

(Continued from page two.)

freedom to think as the officers do. Freedom to talk about tea, coffee, and to not like intellectual Amazons, with mouths wide open, spouting forth words, which, when applied to all, seems to say "We'll make it hot for you!"

Caw! for the game of hide and seek, as played by male and female students in the library. The entertainment begins when the gentleman states at the young lady who brazenly stares back. Just then the damsel decides that she has come to the library to study, and she assumes a position of "Nose in the book." The young gentleman, insulted, adopts an air of indifference, and he too, gazes at the empty pages. But the female, believing that the student has acclimatized himself to the pages before him, looks again and once more the battle is on.

This optical seance usually lasts till five o'clock, when one of the "crows" departs, and having nothing to do, the remaining student resigns himself or herself to the fate of a robot's life. Caw! Caw! Convention has not stated that eyes must close when unknown members desire to gaze at each other, so the young lady is convinced, that she has not ruined her reputation. Caw! Caw! R.V.C. lies, or intellectual prides. Prude stands for a woman of affected modesty. Caw! Caw!

C. O. T. C. Orders

Battalion Orders
by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.
Week ending November 26th.

ORDERLY OFFICERS
Orderly Officers: Lieut. Gardiner.
Next for Duty: Lieut. Smith.

PARADES
Battalion Parade: The Battalion will

parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada on Wednesday, November 23rd at 7.45 p.m.
Recruit Parades: Recruit Parades will be discontinued as from this date.
ORDERLY ROOM AND Q. M. STORES
The Orderly room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 1-4 p.m.

LECTURES
Room 33, Engineering Building.
Nov. 21 at 5 p.m.—Elementary map reading. Vav. Inf. Mex.

Nov. 22 at 5 p.m.—Elementary map reading. Vav. Inf. Mex.

PROMOTIONS
To be Lt. Col.—Cadet G. A. Sutton.

J. W. JENKINS,
Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

WOMEN DEBATE EDUCATION AND MODERN LIFE

(Continued from page one.)

cety. This year she holds the position of Vice-president in both her class and the Delta Sigma Society. During the years of 1925-27-28 she is the McGill representative to the Women's Inter-collegiate Debating Union.

D. G. Ross, 12, of Arts '30 was in her first year president of her class and became the runner up in the first year debating contest. She represents her class on the Delta Sigma Society and besides representing her college in debate she has had that honor on the basketball that went to Kingston last year. She will lead the negative side on the team which travels to Kingston for the debate tonight.

Isabel Alexander, 19, also of Arts '30 will be the second speaker for the negative at Kingston. In her first year at McGill she was the winner of the class debating and now in her second year is the secretary of the Delta Sigma Society.

POLISH ORDER PRESENTED TO PROF. CALDWELL

(Continued from page one.)

Europe, and to the world generally. If I have thus been able to bring back from Poland and the New Central Europe, lessons from the Old world to the New, I am again very proud and very grateful.

Will you please convey, Mr. Consul-General, to your Government, my profound gratitude for the Honour and the greetings it has conveyed to me through you?

Among those present were: Mrs. Wm. Caldwell, Mr. Stuart Caldwell, Sir Arthur Currie, Baron de Vitz-Jack Kyton, Consul-General of Dean and Mrs. Ira Mackay, Mr. Francis Eyston, Consul-General of Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. Kyton, Mrs. Roman Mazurkiewicz, Colonel E. H. Renault, Judge G. Desautels, Dr. W. D. Lighthall, Mr. James Hutchinson.

gave some advice as to the choice of a vacation suggested by one of the other judges.

Before the debate, Frank M. Godine, chairman of the Macabean Dance Committee, stated that the committee had been working steadily and had almost completed arrangements. Arrangements were made with the Junior Prom Committee to use their decorations almost intact. He reported the ticket sale as favorable and urged all those desirous of attending the dance, to buy their tickets as soon as possible as only a limited number were available.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

TEAM MANAGERS

Would managers of teams which are nearing the end of their season make arrangements for having their teams photographed for the Annual Outside pictures are taken by the Street Photographic Supply Co., and inside photos by Netman's.

MCGILL ANNUAL

The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting pictures of Student Life. The Board will pay for same. Interested students should leave pictures at the Union addressed to Ted Harris.

COMMERCIAL '30

There will be a class picture taken on Wednesday, November the twenty third at 10.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

All Junior pictures must be taken at Notman's not later than Dec. 1st. As no picture can be taken unless \$2.00 has been paid to the class representative, it is necessary that all the money be collected by him as soon as possible. Your co-operation is necessary to enable him to do this. Please do not hold out, but give when you are first asked. Pictures may be taken any day between 9 and 10, 12 and 1, 5 and 6.

PHARMACY BASKETBALL

The Pharmacy basketball team will hold a practice Mon. Nov. 21 at 4.15 p.m. in the girls gym of the Montreal High School. Everybody turn out to elect a captain.

ARTS '30

Class picture, Thursday Nov. 24 at 1 o'clock.

SWIMMING

Practices Monday and Tuesday. Will the following men turn out: Clachorn, Poole, Parker, Bourne, Legge, Marcou, Gibbons, Barr, Southam, Weingold, Howard, Quinn, Lloyd, Blomer, Copping, Merseureau and Henderson. Also next Monday and Tuesday.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Pharmaceutical Society Tues. Nov. 22 at 7.30 p.m. in the Union. Will all members of the executive be present and on time.

ARTS '28

The Arts '28 class picture will be taken at 1 o'clock on Monday. There will be a list in Bill Gentlemen's office for those who want gowns. Please sign before Saturday.

ENGLISH II READINGS

The following books are missing from English II library: Oxford Book of Verse, Paston Letters and Book I of Century Readings. Will the students who have these books please turn them in to Bill Gentlemen in Arts Bldg. immediately.

ORCHESTRA

Tenders are called for Dance Orchestra for the Medical Dance on Dec. 16th. Any tender or tenders submitting lowest bid not necessarily accepted. Address communication to A. Leigh Hunt, Representative Med. Dance Committee Medical Bldg.

SOCCER

Equipment to be turned in to Dick at Department of Physical Education Office, 2181 University St. at once please.

CHESS CLUB

The "B" team will play the Montreal Chess Club on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8.15, at 1119 Guy St. near St. Catherine St. The following men are requested to be present: Wm. Garneau, Wm. Hynes, White, Balleby, Gold and Cohen (H).

C.O.T.C.

The following men are detailed to fire their musketry classification on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 8.30 in the Royal Highlanders' Armoury, Bleury St.

Cadet G. S. Channing, L. Dawson, I. Warren, W. S. Barclay, J. H. Haines.

WRESTLING CLUB

Wrestling practices are being held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. The following are expected this afternoon: Church, Craymer, Gordon, Berriel, Quinton, Allen, Wise, Bradley, Stewart, Kent, Bernstein, Greenberg, Chase, Scott, Bacal, Krupnik, Brown, Portous, Abramowitz, Theoholdis, Rahman, op, Cameron, Lavitski, Lapin, Tucke, Brennan and any others interested.

ARTS '30

All those who wish to try out for the team be on hand Tuesday night in the Montreal High Gym for a practice from 7-8.

ARTS '31

All Arts Freshmen who wish to play on their class basketball team please

McGill Daily is printed by the (Horn) Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the secretary-treasurer, at the office 228 Sherbrooke St. West.

be on hand for practice, Monday, Nov. 21st, at 5.15 in Girl's Gym.

MACCABEAN DANCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Macabean Dance Committee on Tuesday afternoon at 5.15 in the Lounge room of the McGill Union.

SCIENCE '30

Basketball practice today at 6.15 p.m. in M. H. S. Boy's Gym. Bring your own equipment, including team jerseys.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The first luncheon of the Commercial Society will be held in the Grill room of the Union on Wednesday Nov. 23rd, at one o'clock. Hon. Frank Carrell M. S. C. will be the speaker. Tickets may be obtained from J. H. Warren or from the Class treasurers at 50 cents each.

M.W.S.

Will the people who wish to subscribe to the S.C.A. or R.V.C. please give their donations to the following: 4th year—M. Blumner; 3rd year—M. Hall; 2nd year—M. Tennant; 1st year—K. Stinfield.

R.V.C. '30

All girls who have ordered class pins please pay Isabel Rowat some time this week.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

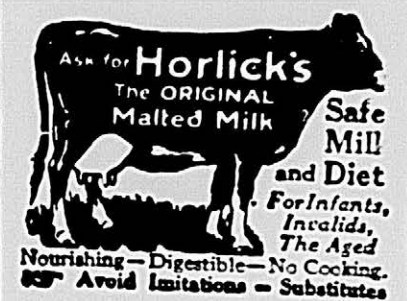
The women's debate with Toronto will take place on Mon. Nov. 21 at 8 o'clock in Moyses. Subject: Resolved that the present system of education affords adequate preparation for modern life. Speakers: Affirmative: Ruth P. Dow, R.V.C. 29; Gwen Roberts, R.V.C. 29; Negative: Miss Holden, U. of T.; Miss McGrath, U. of T. Admission 25c.

R.V.C. '30

Class picture will be taken on Wed. Nov. 23 at 1 o'clock on the steps of the R.V.C. Everyone is expected to be present.

LOST AND FOUND

Pair cape-skin gloves in Arts Building at 3 p.m. Nov. 17th. Also a pair of hogskin gloves last week on campus or in Arts Building. Please return.



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WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE
McGILL vs. TORONTO

SUBJECT—Resolved that "The Present System of Education Affords Adequate Preparation for Modern Life."

SPEAKERS:

Affirmative Negative
Miss Ruth P. Dow, R.V.C. '29 Miss Holden, U. of T.
Miss Gwen Roberts, R.V.C. '29 Miss McGrath, U. of T.

TO-NIGHT MOYSE HALL 8 P.M.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

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NOMINATIONS
Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are herewith called for. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

These nominations must be handed to the Secretary of the Students' Council by one o'clock, Monday, Nov. 28th, 1927.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts, Science, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, School of Commerce and Theology.

Elections will be held on Friday, Dec. 9th, 1927.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.